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Opinions

As I see it...

On Sept. 17, 200 years ago, the 43 delegates who remained in Philadelphia at the Constitutional Convention voted on the question of forwarding the document to the Congress for its approval. Forty of them agreed to do so, and the Constitution began the process of ratification by the States.

Today, celebrating 200 years under Constitutional government, our reverence for the document is so strong that we find it hard to believe that three of the delegates refused to sign it or that State ratification in many parts of the country was a matter of hotly contested politics.

But the Constitution, in its own time, was a controversial document, so it is not surprising that its meaning and purpose remain controversial today.

In 1787, for instance, the Convention was generally opposed to adding an explicit Bill of Rights to the document. Many argued that the new national government would not have the power to infringe on any individual's rights. Others were concerned that a list of individual rights could lead to the denial of any rights that were not explicitly listed.

The Convention finally sent the document to the Congress in New York without a Bill of Rights. But in the process of ratification, so many states conditioned their acceptance of the document on the addition of a Bill of Rights that drafting this became the first order of business for the first Congress elected under the new Constitution.

The Bill of Rights that finally took

shape as the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, includes some provisions that have never had to be invoked, such as the Third Amendment ("No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the Consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."). It also includes provisions which remain hotly controversial today, such as the language barring "cruel and unusual punishments" or forbidding the Congress to enact laws "respecting an establishment of religion."

Americans debated then, as they have ever since, what the meaning of the different provisions was. Early tests of Constitutional language often focused on the "commerce clause" which gave Congress the power to regulate commerce between the states. Individuals involved in shipping and trade sought to pursue their livelihood free of local and state interference. States sought to preserve their rights.

The focus of Constitutional controversy has shifted over the centuries, reflecting both the development of the nation in size and wealth and the elaboration of the idea of personal rights.

Contemporary controversy over the meaning and reach of the language in the Constitution reflects the fact that the document remains a vital element of our system. The bicentennial celebration is an opportunity for each of us to refresh our understanding of the Constitution and to take our part in the two centuries of debate that have attended the document since it was first drafted.

—Senator George Mitchell

'Exercise' classes popular part of adult ed. program

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education will offer a variety of opportunities for adults to increase their physical fitness through exercise. For the first time according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, exercise classes will be offered but adult education in Andover, Bethel, and Bryant Pond.

Exercise Workout, taught by Pat Morey will lead students through a program of exercise emphasizing fitness and flexibility at Telstar on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30. It is possible to enroll for one, two or three sessions per week. Morey is fresh from a week-long Exercise Instructor Training at the University of Maine at Farmington this summer and plans to include exciting new ideas in her classes this fall. Pre-registration is required for this class and those enrolling will be asked to complete a brief survey to assist the instructor in planning the sessions.

The new Woodstock School will be the site of *Exercise to Music* on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 with Linda Best as the instructor. This class combines slow stretching, aerobics and relaxation exercises.

Carol Emery will be back at the Andover Elementary School on Mondays and Thursdays with an *Exercise* class from 7 to 8, followed by *Aerobics* from 8 to 9. Students may enroll for both classes or just one.

Other options for exercise on a regular basis in adult education include *Adult Co-ed Volleyball* on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8, followed by *Aerobics* from 8 to 9. Students may enroll for both classes or just one.

Daytime classes in adult education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program is offering an increased number of daytime classes this fall, according to program Director Cathy Newell. "Responding to the requests of senior citizens and others who are able to take daytime classes, we have been able to schedule some exciting classes, and are grateful for the cooperation of area organizations in making this possible through the use of their facilities," Newell stated.

Daytime classes include Conversational French on Monday afternoons at the Bethel Library, and Art Appreciation, also at the library, on Wednesday mornings. There will be an Advanced Quilting on Tuesday mornings at the library.

The West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel will be the site of a parenting skills class, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, on Thursday mornings. The Bethel House on Main Street will host Bridge classes on Tues-

day and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 at the Telstar gym, with Charlie Reiss as the volunteer coordinator. The night for basketball may be changed to Monday or Tuesday after the first session if those attending prefer another night.

To enroll in any of the exercise and fitness classes, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780. Those interested in the Andover class may call the Andover school, 392-4381, during school hours to register. Fee for the Bethel class is \$10, with those in Andover and Bryant Pond costing \$7.50, and volleyball and basketball set at \$4 per person or \$7.50 per couple for the seven week series.

STEP/TEEN PROGRAM TEACHES EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning on Sept. 23 at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. The program is sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education with Laurie Hoeh as leader. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/Teen).

STEP/Teen is a sequel to Systematic Training for Effective Parenting—the most widely used parenting program in the country. More than one million people throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries have participated in the STEP and STEP/Teen groups since the introduction of the original STEP program in 1976.

STEP/Teen encourages mutual respect between parents and teenagers. It leads to increased cooperation, more effective communication, and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among teenagers. Parents who have participated in STEP programs say they found the program beneficial for many reasons.

day and Wednesday afternoons, with the Intermediate level on Tuesday and Beginners on Wednesdays. A Drawing class with Sue Wright will be held at the Bethel House on Tuesday mornings. On Wednesday, Oct. 21, there will be a special workshop on Growing and Cooking with Sprouts at the Bethel House from 11-1.

There will be an Adult Learning Center section held at the Bethel Library on Tuesday mornings from 9-12. This session allows adults who are interested in preparation or practice testing for the GED High School Equivalency Exam to work at their own pace under the direction of Merrill Blittner. Ms. Blittner will also be available during this time to work with individuals on career choices, job hunting skills, or guidance about educational programs.

To enroll in any of the courses, or for details of time and place, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780. Adult and Community Education Director Newell is always happy to receive suggestions for other courses, and may be reached at the office.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Can anyone give me the address for the family of Doris Lord? I sent a card to Donald Lord at the address listed in the Apopka phone book, but it was returned.

I was very saddened to hear that Doris Lord had passed away. I grew up in Bethel and moved away in 1944. I had not seen or heard of Doris Lord in all those intervening years. In 1986 my husband and I were managers of a mobile home park in Apopka, Fla. Last August (1986) Doris called me, and I immediately remembered the vibrant lady with the great big heart and tremendous piano ability. She came and visited and played the piano on several occasions for our residents. They fell in love with her. It was obvious that her health was deteriorating very rapidly, but she still had the same energetic spirit and tremendous personality.

The last time I saw Doris was in April of 1987. She was in a Florida hospital. Sickness had taken its toll. She told me at that time that she wanted to go to a nursing home in Maine, to be back with her friends.

We will miss Doris Lord.

Peggy Hanscom Barton
29 Teakwood Lane
Lady Lake, Fla. 32659
P.O. Box 1144
Houlton, Maine 04730

To the Editor:

Thanks to you and your colleagues in the media business we have been inundated lately by news of condominiums and other development. In fact, I have not been anywhere in the state recently where "development" was not the primary topic of discussion. It is easy to feel, as many seem to do, that we are destined for a future of uncontrolled growth, polluted waters, and ravaged forests.

I think it is time for you and your industry to recognize and celebrate the positive benefits of development pressure. As I look about the area, I see people accepting the challenge of planning for the future and coping with the pressures of the present by banding together in the kind of community action groups that I have not seen in years. In recent weeks we have seen Comprehensive Plans overwhelmingly accepted in Bethel, met with positive response at public hearing in Newry, and begun in Woodstock. One hundred people turned out for the August meeting of the Albany Improvement Association. A Community Lakes Association has been formed to bring about the protection of the nine lakes and ponds in Greenwood and Woodstock. A Friends of the Androscoggin is being formed in the area. A "Community Conference" is planned for October in Bethel to continue the work of the 1986 Planning Workshop.

There is new interest on the part of citizens to serve on their towns' planning boards. Each of these actions is an example of individuals working together to seek community solutions to the challenge of growth. In each case, the attention given to development pressure undoubtedly helped people to focus on the need for action, and I thank you for that. Now let's celebrate the efforts of those who have chosen to take the course of positive action to provide for an ordered future rather than accepting defeat in a chaotically changing world. Beyond that, let's encourage others to join with them in the true spirit of community planning.

Steve Wright
Newry

To the Editor:

Keep up the good work with the Citizen! I had decided to let our subscription lapse but then realized how much I look forward to reading about our old town and the people in it. I fear for the effects the fast growth will have on the area and hope Bethel can maintain its charm and small town feeling.

Dee Patterson
Winterport

To the Editor:

This letter is regarding the Maine Educational Assessment Test which has been administered to students in SAD #44 since 1986 and some of the issues surrounding the test.

In 1986, students throughout the state of Maine were introduced to a new Assessment Test in grades 4, 8, and 11. Since many people have expressed confusion over exactly what these results mean, the following is intended to clarify the intent of the test.

Whenever attempting to review the results of the Maine Educational Assessment Test it is very important to remember the following facts:

- The Maine Educational Assessment Test has been designed to help us measure what is being taught. Although it does measure student achievement, one of its main purposes is to actually help a school district determine strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum. For example, SAD #44 has been concerned about its math curriculum and has spent the last two years redefining this curriculum. Results from the MEA from both 1986 and 1987 were some of the tools used to help us determine the specific areas of that particular curriculum that needed special attention. As a result schools opened this fall with a completely revamped math program that is designed to meet the needs of the students, that the Maine Assessment Test helped to define.

- It is important that results from one year's testing not be directly compared to the next year's results with recognizing the many differences that makes each class of students unique. For example, a fourth grade classroom at the elementary schools may differ greatly from year to year. One year a class may have a large percentage of students requiring special services while the next year's class may not have any. Because compare a class or an individual using the results of 1987's fourth grade test and 1991's eighth grade test. These results can better help a teacher or parent chart an individual child's growth. SAD #44 also uses an S.R.A. Achievement Test in grades 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10 to chart individual growth. The S.R.A. measures student achievement on a national norm, while the MEA is a state normed test. Your child's teacher or building principal can easily show you how to use the results to measure growth throughout the years.

- The fourth grade MEA test measures some of the areas a child has mastered from kindergarten to grade three, the eighth grade test covers kindergarten through grade 10. It is the hope of all school districts that the results gleaned from each year's MEA test can help strengthen areas of the curriculum in need of improvement so that, when this year's fourth grader gets to the eighth grade, he will have benefited from changes that have been put in place during the years between tests.

- Advanced Systems, the originators of the Maine Educational Assessment, urge parents, teachers and school officials to remember that "in previous assessment programs in which results were reported in terms of average percentages of correct responses, we advised people that if their schools scored within 5 percentage points of the state-wide average, then they should assume that their performance was not appreciably different from state-wide performance either statistically or educationally. In the new program, you should use 50 points as

Sunday River announces '87-'88 calendar of events

Lynne Hodgkin, promotions coordinator at Sunday River Ski Resort, announced the calendar of events for the 1987-88 season. The fourth annual Blue Mountains Arts & Crafts Festival, a celebration of western Maine folk arts, kicks off a season of special events for the entire family, Oct. 10-11.

Skiers are welcomed home on Opening Day, scheduled for early November. December is Learn-to-Ski Month at Sunday River, and Santa makes his traditional stop at the resort to ski with the kids Christmas Day.

Celebrate an old-fashioned winter carnival during Western Mountains Winter wonderland Week, Feb. 2-12, 1988. Fireworks will light up the March sky on Mardi Gras. Easter is in the heart of spring skiing this season. The annual Easter sunrise mountain-top service, traditional hearty Maine breakfast and children's Easter egg hunt is April 3. The season winds up with a free day of skiing, Ski Maynia, on May 1—Sunday River's unofficial last day of skiing.

For details and a copy of Sunday River's 1987-88 Calendar of Events, call or write Lynne Hodgkin, at Sunday River Ski Resort, P.O. Box 450, Bethel, Me. 04217, telephone number 824-2187.

your "critical difference." In other words, if a school scores fewer than 50 points above or below the state average then it might be said that the school scored at or near the state-wide performance level." Simply speaking, if an eighth grade scored 200 on the math section of the MEA and the state average was 245, that class would be considered at or near state average.

In closing, it is important that parents understand the reason for the Maine Educational Assessment Test. When headlines proclaim that "Scores Have Risen Dramatically," or that "Scores Are Declining Substantially," newspapers have misrepresented the intent and the ability of the test. Every child, indeed every class, is unique. If a child is to be compared, let him be compared using his own personal growth and potential as he progresses through his years in school.

The grade 11 test scores will show a drastic decline from the 1986 scores. Normally, the assessment tests are given during one week in March. Due to school days lost during the flood and career awareness week, the testing took over two and half weeks to complete. In fact, 14 students (of 12 percent of grade 11) did not complete at least one section of the assessment test due to the length of the testing period.

Thank you for allowing me the time to clarify some of the issues.

Dwaine B. Craig
Superintendent, SAD #44

To the Editor:

It was hard not to notice Maine Yankee's expensive advertisement in the newspaper last week (Sept. 21). The advertisement pictured and quoted two "alternative energy experts" giving reasons to vote Maine Yankee's way in this November's nuclear waste referendum. At the bottom of the advertisement it was mentioned that the "People to Keep Maine Yankee's Electricity" paid for the advertisement. I feel that it was extremely misleading to the public that nothing was said about the fact that the Mr. Hill and Mr. Kleinschmidt in the ad are being paid to say those things. There are two men plus David Allen and Robert Dels have been hired to convince the people of Maine to vote Maine Yankee's way and to give the impression that people actually want to keep Maine Yankee.

Gary Guyette
Farmington

MSAD #44 Superintendent's Newsletter

Dwaine B. Craig

Twice each month, I will be writing a short column for the Citizen concerning general educational items or important updates concerning specific educational policy. This week's column is regarding "Homework."

Your third grader never seems to have any homework. The 12-year-old intends to do his "later," after a very important TV show. And, if you check the high school sophomore, you'll discover she's solving those algebra problems while listening to rock music or talking on the telephone.

Should parents get involved in homework? If so, to what extent?

Homework is essentially a matter between teacher and child, a means by which the students develop self-reliance, learning to work on their own and to take responsibility for their work. Although parents can certainly give a bit of help on special assignments, they defeat this purpose if they regularly insert themselves into the learning process, sitting alongside their children every evening, checking each paper or doing research.

Here are a few tips that may help. • Each day, set aside a definite period for homework. Children feel secure with routine and are less likely to balk at study time if it is as predictable as meals or baths. Although some children don't mind doing their homework right after school, most seem to need some physical activity and socializing at these hours, accepting study time more happily if it is scheduled after dinner. Whatever time is chosen, make sure it becomes a priority.

If a student never seems to have any homework or says it's completed in class each day, better check with the teacher. If students are, in fact, caught up on assignments (or if they are in a primary grade where homework is not given on a daily basis), establish the study habit anyway. Encourage them to read a library book, practice printing, or work on stamp collections—any intellectual pursuit that will help develop a pattern.

• Have a definite place for homework, preferably isolated from other family activities. Ideally, children should be able to study in their own bedrooms, equipped with desk, supplies, and a good reading lamp. In larger families or small living quarters, there are other options.

Dining room or kitchen tables make good work spaces with large surfaces for papers and books. Roommates can share a long piece of fiberboard mounted on two cubes, where supplies can be stored.

Wherever the work space, have the child use it all the time. Not only can materials be nearby, thus cutting down on time spent gathering everything together, but sitting down at a familiar spot will eventually trigger a "now it's time to study" reaction. By contrast, a youngster who wanders aimlessly each evening, looking for a place to do a math assignment, wastes a lot of energy.

• Keep distractions to a minimum. A home cannot be completely silent, but even the most avid scholar will become discouraged if surrounded by noise and conversation.

TV and telephone calls should be off limits during study time. If this means temporarily removing the upstairs extension phone, do it. If teenagers insist they study better with the radio on, be sure to keep the volume low, and not be located near others who need quiet study time.

In two weeks, the topic of this column will be the district's revised attendance policy.

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Newry plan

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Roger Wheel developer, said ground for those single-family houses and moderate income. Les Otten, president of Skway Corp., said not be looked up pushing individual. "The two things flict," he said. Co guests, whereas for full-time residence mobile home dable housing for an acceptable solution, he said.

Mr. Otten said, "Mr. Wright agreeing or a well-plan be a viable alternative."

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Newry plan applauded

continued from Page One

Roger Wheeler, a logger and developer, said there seemed no middle ground for those who wanted more single-family housing yet no trailers. Individual homes are too expensive for low and moderate income families, he said.

Les Otten, president of Sunday River Skiway Corp., said condominiums should not be looked upon as housing that is pushing individual homes out of town.

"The two things don't necessarily conflict," he said. "Condos are for part-time guests, whereas single-family housing is for full-time residents. A properly designed mobile home park, providing affordable housing for local people might be an acceptable solution to the housing problem, he said.

Mr. Wright agreed that modular housing or a well-planned trailer park would be a viable alternative to single-family homes.

Jim Sysko said the root of the problem is the fact that real estate prices have shot up so high. "We see people from out-of-state buying up property at vastly inflated prices [as an investment]," he said.

And Roger Hanson added, speaking to Mr. Otten, "Actually, Les, it's your business that caused the land prices to go up." (The comprehensive plan pointed out that real estate development at the skiway began in 1978 with the construction of 18 townhouses at South Ridge. Development shifted into high gear in 1984, so that by the end of last year there were 424 condos at the skiway. When current construction is complete, there will be over 3,000 beds on the mountain, the plan states.)

Mr. Otten pointed out that the rise of land prices has to do with the improvement of the local economy. And, he said, the skiway has done a lot more for the town than cause real estate prices to go up. He said there are 27 employees at the skiway who earn over \$18,000 a year. In 1980 there was only one employee who earned that much, he said. Additionally, the recreation industry tends to bring in other industries, he said, both service and manufacturing.

Both Mr. Otten and Mr. Wheeler expressed concern over policy recommendations in the Comprehensive Plan. Mr. Otten said he was concerned over the suggestion that a minimum lot size be established for multi-family housing. Mr. Wheeler said the plan envisioned a lot more control over development than the town needed. "Anything we do with the Comprehensive Plan [policy suggestions], we should look to see how much regulation we can stand," he said.

Responding to fears that the town was changing too fast, Mr. Wright said, "I wonder how the Indians felt when they saw the first settlers cutting down the trees in the river valley and burning them to make way for farms." "What people call the good old days was really a period of time that was the result of great changes," Mr. Wright pointed out.

The draft Comprehensive Plan will be presented to a special town meeting Sept. 21.

11th-grade scores

continued from Page One

ly better in Reading and Writing than the boys, while the boys did markedly better in Math, Science and Social Studies than did the girls. These gender differences were also noted in the state averages.

Local 11th-graders seemed much like the average 11th-grader statewide in terms of their expectations after graduating from high school. Answering a questionnaire that came with the exam, 54 percent of local 11th-graders said they planned to go on to college (56 percent statewide answered the same); 21 percent said they wanted to enter a trade or vocational school (15 percent statewide); 15 percent said they would get a full-time job (12 percent statewide); and 10 percent said they would join the military (9 percent statewide).

The statewide testing of students' achievement is done yearly in the 4th, 8th and 11th grades. It was mandated by the Educational Reform Act of 1984, passed by the State Legislature. The assessment program was first implemented in 1985-86.

The scores of the district's students, in addition to being compared to state averages, are also compared with scores of students in districts that are similar to SAD #44 in terms of size and socio-economic level. Local scores are below the scores of similar districts, except in Science, where local scores were about the same as scores in similar districts.

VISITORS IN CONNECTICUT

Mary C. (Rice) Keniston of Bethel accompanied her son, Donald Rice, of East Waterford to Guilford, Conn., for a weekend visit with her oldest son and family, Douglas and Sandra Rice and Justin, Rachel, and Sarah. Their visit was to attend the wedding of Karen Kaminsky to James N. Hannon at the St. Mary's Church in Branford, Conn., and the afternoon reception following at the Westbrook Elks Club in Westbrook, Conn. Doug was Jim's best man.

Emerson and Loretta Merrill of West Bethel, and Fred DesRoches and son, Jay, formerly of Bethel, now of Prestburg-Aurora, Ill., were guests of the Rices' friends and neighbors, the Ernest O'Briens, and also attended the social occasion.

Doug and Sandra hosted an evening catered buffet at their home for the Hannon family with 75 friends and relatives attending.

Jim Hannon is a business associate of Douglas Rice and Fred DesRoches and they have been long time visitors during the ski season at their chalet at Sunday River Skiway.

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Bethel to be site of conference on sexual abuse

A conference to be held in Bethel Thursday and Friday (Sept. 17 and 18) will try to improve Maine's over-all handling of its response system dealing with the prevention and treatment of child sexual abuse.

Called the Bethel Conference on Child Sexual Abuse, it will call together, for the second straight year, professionals representing law enforcement, the courts, corrections, child welfare, mental health, medical and educational disciplines, along with family members, survivors of abuse and community leaders.

To be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center, it is being sponsored by the Child Sex Abuse Committee, which is part of a state governmental group, the Interdepartmental Committee, composed of liaison persons from the departments of Corrections, Education and Cultural Services, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, plus community participants from across Maine.

Keynote speaker at the Thursday morning session will be Dr. Gene Abel, director of the Emory Clinic Behavioral Medicine Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga. He will sketch a profile, developed from data compiled from the study of over 800 sex offenders, of the types and numbers of sex crimes and what kinds of therapy programs can be effective in remedial efforts.

Eight workshops will follow, on the various aspects of the problem. The second day will be involved with discussion of model systems that highlight treatment and prevention methods.

Representative from F.A.M.E. to be speaker at breakfast meeting

Charles Mercer from the Finance Authority of Maine (F.A.M.E.) will be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at Martha's Restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Registration is required through the chamber office by Sept. 29. The fee is \$5 which includes a full breakfast (choice of menu) and the meeting. A mailing has been done—please mail back your clip form or contact the chamber office at 824-2282.

The topic to be discussed is "How to Obtain Business Capital," and it is targeted towards both small and big business. All are welcome.

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SAD #44 directors meet

continued from Page One

Margaret Cousins, Wendy Ford, Caroline Gould, Kathleen McCluskey, and Sheila Otero-Otero; Woodstock School, shared by Jacqueline Morin and Robin Smith. (John Emery had been previously approved as lead teacher at Andover Elementary School.)

The following coaches were approved for the 1987-88 school year: Telstar Regional High School: head boys' basketball, Bill Caddigan; asst. boys' basketball, Timothy O'Connor; head girls' basketball, Steve Keane; ski program director, Bob Remington; alpine ski coach, Steve Cronin; nordic ski coach, Bob Remington; head baseball, Levi Brown; asst. baseball, Bob Remington; head softball, Jim Lunney; track-girls, Judy Kersey, Middle School: head boys' basketball, Wayne Howe; head girls' basketball, Dan Hannon; nordic ski coach, Roger Smith; alpine ski coach, Tim Kavanagh; head baseball, Timothy O'Connor; head softball, Dan Hannon. Elementary schools: soccer, John Emery (Andover); Bernice Caddigan (Woodstock); cheerleading, Jackie Morin (Woodstock).

Also, the following advisors were approved. High school: yearbook, Susan Stephenson; National Honor Society, Dan Hart; student council, Linda Olson; jazz band, Harry Davis. Middle school: drama, Karen Bean and Linda Davis; newspaper/yearbook, Sharon Felt and Donna Lunney; student council, Jim Lunney.

The following substitute teachers were approved for the 1987-88 school year: Lee Barth, Bethel; Katherine Bennett, Bethel; Carol Emery, Andover; Linda Gamble, Bryant Pond; Maureen Ginter, Bethel; Ellen Greeke, Andover; Arlene Greenleaf, Bethel; Kenneth Hamel, Bethel; Pamela House, Bryant Pond; Elaine Hutchins, Bethel; Carrie Klein, Bethel; Barbara Lewis, West Bethel; Joan Parker, Norway; Carol Post, Newry; Denise Putnam, Bryant Pond; Melinda Remington, Bethel; Denise Roderick, Newry; Sally Rollinson, Bethel; Jonathan Smith, Bethel; Ann Speth, Bethel; Mary Taylor, Newry; J. Susan O. Wright, Bethel; Susan Wyman, Andover.

Approved as substitute food service workers were: Constance Jewell, Barbara Provancher, and Marjorie Swan. Also, as substitute food service worker and substitute custodian, Carol Hathaway; and as substitute bus driver and

Mills named co-director of Biden's campaign

State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) has been named co-director of the Biden-for-President campaign in Maine. The other co-director is Rep. Joe Mayo (D-Thomaston).

"With the Maine caucuses as one of the final tests before Super Tuesday, the strength of our organization in the state will be crucial for winning the nomination," said Joseph R. Biden, Jr., the Delaware senator seeking the Democratic Party nomination for president.

"I am honored to have Joe Mayo and Jeff Mills aboard," said Sen. Biden. "By their character and enthusiasm, I think they both represent the best of the young, emerging leaders in the Democratic Party today."

Mr. Mills, who was a Hart delegate from Maine to the National Democratic convention in 1984, said hearing Biden speak in Augusta at the Maine legislative appreciation dinner last April was a big factor in his decision to support the candidate.

"He has a way of speaking to peoples' hearts," said Mr. Mills, of Sen. Biden. "I think Joe Biden represents the tough type of populism that's always been the heart of the Democratic Party."

The Biden campaign headquarters is in Augusta. The phone number is 623-2192.

substitute custodian, Wayne Mowatt.

Initial approval was granted a revised "Student Attendance Policy." It will be before the board for its "second reading" at the Sept. 28 meeting.

It was the decision of the directors to postpone any action on the overcrowding in grade one at the Woodstock School until their next meeting. In the meantime David Murphy, principal, and Jolene Shimamura, grade one teacher, are to meet with the parents of the grade one students to review the issue.

Before adjournment, an executive session was held to discuss issues involving negotiations and policy.

Board members not present Monday evening were: Darlene Hall, Andover; Cheryl Elliott, Bethel.

The next regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors is scheduled to be held at the Woodstock School at 7:30 Monday evening, Sept. 28.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another week of school has sped by, this one with the long Labor Day weekend. The book fair materials arrived right on time and students and teachers are finding good buys.

On Wednesday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades were treated to a mini-concert. Students from the junior high, along with their music teachers, presented an instrumental demonstration. Children from the 4th grade on are encouraged to take up a musical instrument. The 4th graders begin with the stringed instruments, mostly violin. Fifth and sixth graders go on to other instruments. Lessons are given during the school day and some students take part in the elementary band and orchestra—a good preparation for junior and senior high programs.

The art teacher, Mrs. Merrill, is with us this quarter and all students grade 3-6 meet with her once a week. Drawing is the main emphasis at this point and all students make a drawing book which Mrs. Merrill keeps over the years, until the end of the 6th grade year. This is a unique record to show how each student's art changes and grows. Mrs. Merrill joins us for our Friday activity period, thus providing an extra art class for interested students. Art work will also be collected from various students to be displayed in the district-wide Art Festival which will be held in the spring. This week's "Artist of the Week" is Emily Cole, grade 3.

Another "specialist" who puts in a full day's work at our school is our music teacher, Mr. Dan Barker. In addition to having a music class with all grades, K-6, Mr. Barker works with a choral group and is our mainstay whenever a classroom puts on a play. This year he is with us only one day a week, but he continues to promote musical activities with his usual enthusiasm!

EXHIBIT OF SUMMER ART WORK AT BETHEL LIBRARY THIS MONTH

The Bethel Library will host an exhibition of art work from the summer art classes given by Arla Patch. Classes ranged from kindergarten through grade 7 to adults. The show will be up for the month of September.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Historical Society met Wednesday, Sept. 2, with 14 members present. Willie Hathaway presided and Denise Swan acted as secretary in the absence of Barbara Dunham. The society voted not to have the apple festival previously voted for this fall. Blaine Mills volunteered to put the primer coat of paint on the new addition. The building committee reported that no progress had been made on the interior work. Blaine Mills wrote an article for a book on the life of L.L. Bean which was printed for the 75th anniversary of the store. The book is not for sale but a copy was given Blaine for the historical society. The society wanted a nominating committee so the president appointed Blaine Mills as chairman to find a nominating committee. Phyllis Coolidge, assisted by her mother, Jeannette Kimball, furnished refreshments. Mary Mills will be furnishing refreshments for the October meeting. Following the meeting, Helen Kimball presented slides on their trip to Colorado and other western states.

Reminder: The Old Time Dance sponsored by the Greenwood Historical Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Locke Mills Town Hall.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the family of Arthur Ring who died in Freeport this past week.

Charlotte Cole took Gladys Ring, Vera Cross, and Helen Chase to visit Ruth Dunham in Bryant Pond who was celebrating her birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Mexico Saturday where they accompanied their pastor, Rev. Lyle Van Horn and boys, Mark, Andrew, and Daniel, to Lewiston. They went to Marden's and the Bible Bookstore and were treated by the pastor to lunch at Burger King.

Vera Cross was a supper guest at Charlotte Cole's Saturday evening and then they both went dancing at Greene. Gerry Shimamura tells me her mother, Thelma Merrill, is home from the hospital. You can't keep a good woman down.

I'm constantly being reminded how fast time goes by these days. My daughter, Marcia Smith, and husband, Jon, will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 17.

Charlotte Cole took Anne Troy to Cole's Farm in Gray for dinner where she met some friends from North Yarmouth. Charlotte also told me her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes of Wilton, were recent supper guests, on Labor Day to be exact.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

My first party with Perfect Party Plan was eventful. Frances Davis arrived dripping wet as she'd gone straight when the road made a sharp left turn and had walked a ways. Anita Edwards and others went down to try to pull her back into the road, but her vehicle was too light. We called Clayton Thompson and with two vehicles he got her back on gravel. She's the second person to take the plunge into the shrubbery at the "turn-around."

We were unable to have the party at the partly built new house because of the chill and rain so stuffed a Fibber McGee closet and were warm and dry. Laurie Bergeron will host a party Wednesday evening Sept. 23.

The Edwards pony arrived this week. He's a handsome young fellow who has been a show pony.

The Solomon Glays were at camp for a few days. Glenna is returning to the Norway hospital for an operation this week and will not be able to travel for some time. She had colostomy and treatments earlier and this will be a follow-up procedure.

Patrick Dapolito returned and started school in Telstar.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther Davis had supper guests Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Erland Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway and Olive Davis attended and I'm sure did justice to a bountiful meal. They enjoyed a social evening together.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brook and Olive Davis were at Rumford Point for a three Grange installation. Rumford served a six o'clock supper before hand. The installing Master, Wayne Sherman, and staff installed Rumford, West Paris and Franklin Grange in a very able manner. Others attending from our area were: Richard Felt, Florence Gustafson, and Lucille Robbins.

Esther Davis and Olive Davis visited Mrs. Gloria Redman, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittemore of Livermore took dinner with Esther Davis Monday. They went for a ride over Paris Hill, Norway Lake, and Greenwood, returning home through Richardson Hollow.

Olive Davis joined her family at Thompson Pond at the lot owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews for a cook out. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkle and 2 children of Northboro Mass., spent the Labor Day weekend there in their motor home. Those attending were: Arthur and Sylvia

Andrews, Lillian Harmon, Olive Davis, Mark Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkley, Donna, Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith, Daphne and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Charity, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McGillicuddy were there in the morning but left their little daughter, Danielle, with the Winkles while they went to New Hampshire. They were returning in late afternoon to pick her up. Harry Johnson made a beautiful "Andrews" sign for Arthur in no time flat in the afternoon. It was surely a work of art. It is a beautiful little pond. There were nine ducks who came to the shore for bread they threw out to them. The children had rubber boats they inflated and took a ride on the pond. They all swim which is good too.

Patricia Tibbets and her mother, Esther Davis, went to Litchfield Sunday where they visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moreau. They had a cook out with the family.

Esther Davis and Kathleen Bean tended the Historical open house Saturday at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Modell, Jr., of Piquette, Miss., have returned home after spending two weeks with Helen Remsen at her cottage at Sunday River Ski Way. While they were here, Helen Remsen took them for a tour to New Brunswick over the Cabot trail in Cape

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Recent guests of Evelyn T. Bean have been: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gavin, Hudson, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thurston of Yarmouth; Ray Thurston, Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pay, Somersworth, N.H.; Mrs. Kathy Huffman, Linda and Matthew, Burlington, Vt.; also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, Ticonderoga, N.Y., who were called to the area by the death of his brother, Gerald G. Thurston, Rumford, also a relative of Mrs. Bean.

Franklin Grange will meet on Monday Sept. 21, for Gentlemen's Night with Harvris Hathaway, as Master.

Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. Mickey Holiday Concert at the Baptist Church. Awana Clubs will start on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Schools in the area are open, please watch for the children as you are driving. Bob Hoyt has returned to Newbury College, Brookline, Mass.

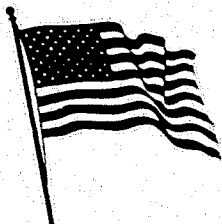
Bretton and along the coast of Nova Scotia. They returned to Maine on the Blue Nose boat. This was a day tour. John Modell and Helen Remsen were neighbors in New York for over 50 years.

Several attended Franklin Grange Monday night. The Deputies were there for inspection.

Wednesday, September 16, 1987 is...

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Please take a few minutes to read this summarized version of the Constitution. Take pride in your country, your flag, and your Constitution...which insures freedom & opportunity for all.



A summary of

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

We the People

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article I**LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**

Section 1: Description. The legislative branch of government, or Congress, makes all the laws. It has two parts, or houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Section 2: House of Representatives. Members of the House of Representatives serve a 2-year term. They are elected by the people. Representatives must be at least 25 years old, citizens of the United States for at least 7 years, and citizens of the state they represent.

The number of representatives from each state depends on that state's population. In order to decide on the number of representatives from each state, the government must count the people every 10 years. This is called a census.

Section 3: The Senate. The Senate is made up of two senators from each state. Senators have a 6-year term. Senators must be at least 30 years old, citizens of the United States for at least 9 years, and citizens of the state they represent.

The Vice-President of the United States is in charge of the Senate, but may only vote in case of a tie.

Sections 4-7: Rules. Instructions on how to operate both the House and the Senate are covered. Behavior of members, record keeping, pay, and how a bill becomes a law are covered.

Sections 8-10: Duties. The exact jobs of Congress are listed. Congress makes all money and trade laws. Congress decides how people can become citizens of the United States and can declare war if necessary. Powers Congress and the states do not have are also listed.

Article II**EXECUTIVE BRANCH**

Section 1: Description. The executive branch is made up of the President of the United States and those who help carry out laws passed by Congress. The President manages the government. A President and Vice-President are elected to a 4-year term.

A President must have been born in the United States, must be at least 35 years old, and must have lived in the United States for at least 14 years.

Sections 2-4: Duties. Some of the President's jobs include carrying out the laws made by Congress, responsibility for all the armed forces, pardoning crimes, and reporting to Congress at least once a year on what the nation is doing. The President makes treaties and appoints government leaders; the Senate must give its approval. If the President does wrong, he may be removed from office.

Article III**JUDICIAL BRANCH**

Section 1: Description. The judicial branch of government is the federal court system. The Supreme Court is the nation's highest court. It has the final say in all matters of law. Judges are appointed, not elected to office.

Section 2: Duties. The federal courts have a say in all cases that are not entirely within a state.

Section 3: Treason. The crime of treason, trying to overthrow the government, is explained.

Article IV**THE STATES**

Sections 1-4: Rules about the states. All states must accept acts, records, and laws of other states. A citizen of one state must be given the same rights as the citizens of another state he or she may be in. The governor of one state may send an accused criminal from another state back to that state for trial.

New states may be added to the United States. The United States government will protect all states from enemies.

Article V**AMENDMENTS**

Making changes. The Constitution may be amended, or changed.

Article VI**HIGHEST LAW**

Above all others. The Constitution of the United States is the highest law in the land. State laws must be under this law. All national and state law makers and officers must support the Constitution.

Article VII**PASSING THE CONSTITUTION**

Ratification. This Constitution becomes law when 9 of the 13 states ratify it, or approve it.

AMENDMENTS

The first ten amendments are known as "THE BILL OF RIGHTS"

Amendment I: Congress may not make rules to change freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or the right of people to come together in a peaceful way or to send petitions to their government.

Amendment II: The people have the right to keep and bear arms.

Amendment III: During peacetime, the government cannot make citizens put up soldiers in their homes.

Amendment IV: People or their homes may not be searched unreasonably.

Amendment V: Persons accused of serious crimes have the right to a jury trial. They may not be forced to give evidence against themselves. Their lives, freedom, and property may not be taken from them unfairly. If the government takes a person's property for public use, it must pay the owner for it.

Amendment VI: Persons accused of serious crimes have the right to a speedy and public trial. They must be told what they are accused of. They have the right to have a lawyer. They have the right to see and question those who accuse them.

Amendment VII: In most cases, there must be a right to a jury trial.

Amendment VIII: Punishment may not be cruel and unusual.

Amendments IX and X: If the Constitution does not give a certain right to the United States government, and also does not forbid a state government to have that right, then the states and the people have it.

Amendment XI: The power of the judicial branch is limited to certain kinds of cases.

Amendment XII: Electors vote for President and Vice-President separately.

Amendment XIII: Slavery may not exist in the United States.

Amendment XIV: People born in the United States or naturalized here are United States citizens. They are also citizens of the states they live in.

States may not make laws that limit the rights of citizens of the United States. They may not take away a person's life or freedom of property unfairly. They must treat all people equally under the law.

Amendment XV: No citizen may be denied the right to vote because of race.

Amendment XVI: Congress is allowed to pass an income tax law.

Amendment XVII: United States senators are elected by the people.

Amendment XVIII: Liquor may no longer be manufactured or sold in the United States.

Amendment XIX: No citizen may be denied the right to vote because of sex.

Amendment XX: Presidents start their new terms on January 20. Congress starts its new term on January 3.

Amendment XXI: The eighteenth amendment to this Constitution is repealed, or taken back.

Amendment XXII: Presidents are limited to two terms in office.

Amendment XXIII: Residents of Washington, D.C., have the right to vote for President.

Amendment XXIV: Citizens need not pay a tax in order to vote for President, senators, or members of Congress.

Amendment XXV: In case the President becomes too ill to carry on the job, the Vice-President will take over as Acting President until the President is better.

Amendment XXVI: No citizen who is 18 years of age or older may be denied the right to vote because of age.

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For a copy of the complete Constitution, write to The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 736 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503

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VERRILL - MEDEIROS

Miss Carole Jean Medeiros Thomas Leon Verrill in a wedding ceremony at the Taunton, Mass., Seventh Unit Church on June 14, with Johnson officiating.

The matron of honor was Martin of North Dighton. Bridesmaids were Evelyn South Woodstock, Maine, K of Richmond, Suman Sin Amsterdam, N.Y., and Fatima of North Dighton, Mass. Bridesmaid was Brianne Verrill.

The best man was Alan Verrill. Groomsmen were Bill of South Woodstock, Brian Canton, Greg Martin of Bill Savoy of Loomister, N. groomsmen was Justin G. The bride is the daughter Mrs. Everett Medeiros of No. Mass. She attended Dighton High School, and is now a senior year at Atlantic Union College. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leon Verrill

VERRILL - MEDEIROS

Miss Carole Jean Medeiros was wed to Thomas Leon Verrill in a ceremony at the Taunton, Mass., Seventh-day Adventist Church on June 14, with Elden Kim Johnson officiating.

The matron of honor was Barbara Martin of North Dighton, Mass. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Verrill of South Woodstock, Maine, Kathy Nason of Richmond, Susan Singh of New Amsterdam, N.Y., and Fatima Almeida of North Dighton, Mass. Junior bridesmaid was Brianne Verrill.

The best man was Alan Verrill of South Woodstock. Groomsmen were Jerry Verrill of South Woodstock, Brian Verrill of Canton, Greg Martin of Ellsworth, and Bill Savoy of Loomis, Mass. Junior groomsmen were Justin Gulusha.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medeiros of North Dighton, Mass. She attended Dighton-Rehoboth High School, and is now attending her senior year at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster Union College, Mass. She is majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill of South Woodstock. He is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School and Atlantic Union College, where he received bachelor of science degrees in Accounting and Business Administration. He is an accountant for the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in South Lancaster, Mass.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Bermuda and now reside in South Lancaster, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my boys and anyone else who helped them put together a going away party for me. The town of Bethel and the people in and around it have been a major milestone in my life and I'll never forget them. So long everyone.

May Myers

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is a still waiting kind of day before rain. I was out in quest of any thing interesting. What a privilege to spend the early afternoon poking about for rare plants and anything else botanically surprising. The discovery of something new is highly business.

I climbed to the top of a hill, around boulders and ferns, and heard the call of the jay and the chickadees. What more does one need. I came down to wander off to another place near water. Frogs leaped into the pool and a heron deeply stood in the weeds.

Small valleys like this one; the soil is kept moist by runoff from the flanking slopes. Tall trees weave in and out with the wind so the soil is slower to dry out. This valley is pinched between two ridges and in places carpeted with pine needles.

In this meadow-like place several good sized aspens, scattered across the narrow floor, were taking advantage of the sunlight. A white breasted nuthatch made his way down one of them, head-first. He blended into the shadows—blue-gray back cast a shadow, white breast reflected the color of the trunk. Slowly he proceeded down the trunk testing all the way for grubs under the bark.

Imperceptibly plant life is slowing down with cooler nights and shorter days. Noontime sun is warm but the mornings are chilly and quiet. Frost, a sharp line in the otherwise stillness of the season silences the sound of summer.

This was a rewarding way to spend an hour. It was all there free and beautiful. More real, than high prices and speeding cars, which I met on my way home; reminding me that what we fail to preserve today will disappear forever.

We have new neighbors living on the Hayes Farm.

Several from here attended the Masonic service for Ernest (Skip) Morris on Sept. 2. He had lived among us for many years and was a kind, thoughtful neighbor.

My neighbors, Milton and Eleanor Inman are moving home to West Paris this

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Gretchen Wight has returned to her teaching at the Errol, N.H., school for her fourth year.

Scott Wight returned to New York Wednesday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, Scott Wight, Mrs. Susan Bowler, Jennifer and Christopher, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, Samantha and Katlin, Augusta, Sunday, to celebrate Samantha's sixth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight, Deanna and Sarah, were guests also.

Louise Tetley, Gilbert Seeley, Thelma Lowrey, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson were in Rumford bowling; Sept. 9. Thelma was high scorer.

The Ladies Circle of Newry Community Church was held Tuesday night, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Olive Anderson's.

Motion was made and passed to send additional money to missionaries in Panama. An oil furnace was offered to the church in the possibility of converting to oil heat. The cookie parade to be held Oct. 23 was discussed. Members are asked to bring one pound coffee cans to the next meeting for decoration.

The next meeting will be at Sylvia Wight's Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

After the meeting was adjourned an auction was led by Sylvia Gray. Thanks for a real fun time. She auctioned off Mr. McGregor's Carrots, King Tut's Bracelet, Haley's Comet, a Tiffany Trivet, a Navaho Honey Pot, Queen Elizabeth's Powder Pot, and many more special items.

The Ladies Circle will again sell Two Year Pocket Calendars, which were passed out by Sylvia Harrington, treasurer.

weekend. I shall miss them!

Ruth Collins, Brunswick, is visiting her sister, Rena Curtis.

I visited Sylvia Lutton for a couple of days in Bethel.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The ladies who work at Evergreen Valley on their way home saw a flock of geese feeding in a field, probably getting ready for their long journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant are spending their vacation at Papoose Pond.

Mrs. Eleanor visited a few days in Massachusetts, visiting her daughter and family also to say good-bye to their daughter, Sheryl and family, who are leaving for California to make their home.

Mrs. Pauline Lawrence is helping an elderly lady, Mrs. Morrison, of North Lovell. Mrs. Lawrence is a trained nurse.

The school buses are on the road once more. The children have to get up early as the bus goes by here at 6:30.

My hummingbirds have left me, and I miss them. I hope they make their long journey all right.

Grace Nelson has a lovely little cocker spaniel puppy. She calls it "Bimbo."

The supper was well attended Sunday. It was breakfast for the benefit of the Rescue Unit.

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

There will be a special meeting of Alder River Grange on Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall to honor Bob Hastings, a 65 year member, and Grace Buck, a 60 year member.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Krichko of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Al Bancroft of Paris Hill, went on a trip through New Hampshire and Vermont for two days last week.

Congratulations to Mrs. Floribel Haines for receiving a silver bowl from the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Foundation for Volunteer Services for work at Dr. Moses Mason House.

Mrs. Peggy Coolidge and Mrs. Agnes Haines attended the Senior Citizens meeting and dinner in Gorham, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith, Sean and Dirk, of Bucksport visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antonelli of Hud-

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Andrew and Marlene Stowell and children of Jackson, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell.

Cathryn Lovejoy has been on vacation from her job at Wheeler Insurance in Bethel this past week.

Colleen Boyd was in Haverhill, N.H., on Sunday to bring her mother home from a two week stay with Evelyn Arenburg.

Marjorie Fuller of South Paris had lunch with her sister, Maxine Lovejoy, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wardwell and son, Andrew, formerly of Andover have recently moved to Concord, N.H.

Wardwell is the former Susan Snyder, daughter of Ronald and Gloria Snyder.

Callers at the home of George and Harriett Stowell last Saturday were: Jonathan Stowell of Shirley, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell of Falmouth; Scottie Stowell, and Rhonda, of Bangor; and Diana Benner of Rockland.

Carroll Murphy of the Flat Road, West Bethel, has recently been notified that through the Miller Analogies Test, he has become a member of Mensa. Mensa is an international organization whose only requirement for membership is a score on a standardized IQ test that is higher than 98 percent of the general population.

son, N.Y., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier on Sept. 18-19.

Mrs. Paul Kimball is picking apples at Fillebrown Orchards.

Mrs. Walter Hamlin, picked me up Saturday afternoon and took me to South Waterford for the Labor Day weekend.

On Sunday we went to North Conway to the Cliffside Restaurant for lunch. On Tuesday, Sept. 8, I attended a "Christmas Around the World" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Westleigh in Rumford Corner. On Sept. 11 I went shopping in Rumford with Mrs. Richard Stearns. On Sept. 10, Albert Foster with Warren Smith of Locke Mills were in Andover getting the lumber that Albert had saved there. Albert Foster and Leonard Tyler were in Bethel shopping on Sept. 8.

**THE SMARTEST BUYS
IN NEW ENGLAND**

TEN DAYS LEFT!

\$2,000 OFF

Any new 1987 Mercury

SABLE

PLUS

Your Choice

1.9% 36 months or 2.9% 48 months or 4.9% 60 months
Financing on an additional \$100 rebate.



1988 Ford Festiva

- Front Wheel Drive
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Power Brakes
- 16" Steel Bumpers
- 6 Yr. 60,000 mi. warranty
- 1" Package
- Two Door Hatchback
- Tinted Glass
- Digital AM/FM Stereo
- Removable Gas Airbag
- Fold Down Rear Seat

\$116 Monthly (48 mo.)

Sale Price \$12,251. Financed 48 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,251. Total cost including interest \$12,556. Total interest \$19.25% APR.

FESTIVA

ESCORT

LYNX

TEMPO

TOPAZ

SABLE

TAURUS

COUGAR

T-BIRD

RANGER

BRONCO II

1.9%

APR.

36 month

2.9%

APR.

48 month

4.9%

APR.

60 month

FINANCING

on any new 1987

(at rebate of up to \$1000)

SHADOW

ARIES

DAYTONA

LANCER

600

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D/W 150

RAIDER

RAMCHARGER



1987 Dodge Caravan SE

- Front Wheel Drive
- 3.0 Liter V6 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering/Brakes
- Cruise Control
- 18" Steel Wheel
- Two Tone Paint
- 3 Yr. 70,000 mi. warranty
- SE Package
- Rear defogger
- Power Mirrors
- 7 Passenger Seating
- Rear Window Washer
- AM/FM Stereo w/ clock
- Plush Cloth Interior
- Run Flat Tires
- 17" Package

\$236 Monthly

Sale Price \$15,377. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$15,377. Total cost including interest \$15,750. Total interest \$12.13. 6.9% APR.

Based on our 11.99% discount plus \$1,151 interest savings realized by financing \$1,151 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL

\$2,000 OFF

Any New 1987 Jeep

CHEROKEE

PLUS

Your Choice

5.8% 48 months or 6.9% 60 months Financing on an additional \$100 rebate.

1981 Jeep Cherokee. Wranglers and Comanches in Stock.



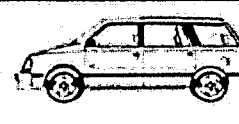
1988 Dodge W100 4x4

- 4 Wheel Drive
- 318" V8 Engine
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Power Steering/Brakes
- 16" Steel Bumpers
- 5 Year/60,000 mi. warranty
- Full Size Longbed
- Full Carpeting
- Chrome Bumper Package
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- 14" Steel Wheel
- 17" Package

\$224 Monthly

Sale Price \$12,968. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,968. Total cost including interest \$13,600. Total interest \$11.12. 6.9% APR.

*Based on our 11.99% discount plus \$1,151 interest savings realized by financing \$1,151 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. (Annual Percentage Rate)



1987 Vista Wagon

- Front Wheel Drive
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering/Brakes
- Cruise Control
- 18" Steel Wheel
- Two Tone Paint
- 3 Yr. 70,000 mi. warranty
- Child Safety Locks
- 7 Passenger Seating
- 4 Door Commode
- Rear Defogger
- Rear Window Washer
- Plush Cloth Interior
- AM/FM Stereo
- 17" Package

\$185 Monthly

Sale Price \$10,888. Financed 60 months with \$1,500 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$10,888. Total cost including interest \$12,600. Total interest \$11.12. 6.9% APR.

*Based on our 11.99% discount plus \$1,151 interest savings realized by financing \$1,151 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

1986 Dodge D250

\$149 Monthly

Sale Price \$12,654. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$12,654. Total cost including interest \$13,456. Total interest \$12.92. 7.9% APR.

1981 Jeep Cherokee. Wranglers and Comanches in Stock.

1986 Ford Escort Wagon

\$122 Monthly

Sale Price \$15,807. Financed 48 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$15,807. Total cost including interest \$16,556. Total interest \$14.9. 7.9% APR.

1981 Jeep Cherokee. Wranglers and Comanches in Stock.

1986 Ford Tempo

\$122 Monthly

Sale Price \$15,807. Financed 48 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$15,807. Total cost including interest \$16,556. Total interest \$14.9. 7.9% APR.

1981 Jeep Cherokee. Wranglers and Comanches in Stock.

1987 Lincoln Towncar

\$345 Monthly

Sale Price \$19,257. Financed 60 months with \$2,500 down cash or trade. Amount Financed \$19,257. Total cost including interest \$23,200. Total interest \$10,643. 7.9% APR.

- Fullsize Longbed
- 318" V8 Engine
- Power Steering/Brakes
- 24000 miles
- 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 4 Speed Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette

- Front Wheel Drive
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Rear Window Washer
- Power Windows
- 16,000 miles
- 5 Year/60,000 mi. warranty
- 17" Package

- 2 Door Sedan
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- Power Steering/Brakes
- Plush Cloth Interior
- 31,000 miles
- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Goodyear Vector All Seasons
- 17" Package

- Loaded 4 Door Sedan
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- Power Windows/Locks
- Digital Stereo/Cassette
- White/white w/red int.
- 18,000 miles
- 5 Liter V8 Engine
- Cruise Control/Tilt
- Auto Temp. Air Cond.
- 50/50 Split Bench Seat
- Rear Defogger
- 14" Steel Wheel
- Balance of 60,000 war
- 18,000 miles

1986 Towncar

1986 Merkur

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1987 Tempo

1986 Century

1987 Pacer

1987 Zephyr

1987 D150

1987 Zephyr

1987 D150

Perhaps the Greatest Sale in Their
37 Year History!



1-800-327-1987

12 BIG HOURS!

ONLY AT SELECT PARTICIPATING BASSETT DEALERS!

SALE HOURS: 10 AM UNTIL 10 PM, THURSDAY!

YES! EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE PLAINLY TAGGED AT BARGAIN REDUCTIONS DESIGNED TO OFFER IRRESISTIBLE SAVINGS FOR 12 REMARKABLE HOURS, THURSDAY!



STORE CLOSED: Wednesday
THIS STORE IS CLOSED UNTIL 10 AM.
THURSDAY, TO REDUCE PRICES ON EVERY ITEM.

IT'S HAPPENING...
THURSDAY!
ACROSS AMERICA!

Bassett Furniture presents...

BARGAIN DAYS USA IX!

12
MAGIC
HOURS ALL
ACROSS THE
COUNTRY!

FOR THE NINTH TIME
IN FURNITURE HISTORY!



"Bassett Furniture is proud to sponsor Bargain Days USA... The most exciting coast-to-coast savings event of our year!"
Plan now to join the crowds and save!
Sincerely,
MR. ROBERT SPELMAN
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
BASSETT FURNITURE

WHY WAIT?

- Open a new account!
- Add on to your present account!
- Bank cards are welcome!

- FAMOUS FURNITURE BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**
- La-z-boy
 - Lane
 - Temple-Stuart
 - Clayton-Marcus
 - Crestline
 - Kincaid
 - Simmons
 - RCA
 - Whirlpool
 - Hotpoint

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS!

- EVERY LIVING ROOM REDUCED!
- Reg \$849 Pillow arm sofa and chair. Blue nylon velvet print. **\$749**
 - Reg \$1149 Country sofa and loveseat. Blue plaid Herculan fabric with throw pillows. **\$849**
 - Reg \$1499 Corner sectional with contrasting pillow back. **\$969**
 - Reg \$1199 Traditional sofa and Queen Ann chair. Jacquard fabric. **\$949**

SOFA AND SLEEPER BARGAINS!

- EVERY SOFA AND SLEEPER REDUCED!
- Reg \$599 Queen size sleeper Mauve velvet nylon fabric with matching throw pillows. **\$499**
 - Reg \$825 Contemporary Queen-size sleeper. Loose pillow back with foam mattress. **\$549**
 - Reg \$499 Full-size sleeper with foam mattress and Herculan fabric. **\$379**

APPLIANCE BARGAINS!

- INCREDIBLE BARGAINS... some are one of a kind, some are limited quantity, but... EVERY ITEM IS REDUCED!
- Reg \$149.95 Whirlpool Time Master Microwave oven. 25 min. time. variable cook power. **\$99**
 - Reg \$329 GE Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer. Electric, timed cycle, independent start switch, removable lint filter. **\$249**
 - Reg \$419.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric range. Big easy clean oven, storage drawers, fast calrod burners, porcelain enamel finish. **\$299**

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS!

- EVERY BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED!
- Reg \$1199 Pine Bedroom Suite. Large dresser, hutch mirror chest, headboard, and commode. **\$949**
 - Reg \$859 Maple 4-pc. set, double dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard. **\$859**
 - Reg \$1499 Lane Modern set triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. **\$1349**

DINETTE SET BARGAINS!

- EVERY DINETTE SET REDUCED!
- Reg \$1075 Corner Dinette. Left and right benches with two chairs, large table. **\$849**
 - Reg \$616 7-pc. set table (36"x72") with 6 chairs. Country oak finish. **\$549**
 - Reg \$425 5-pc. set table (36"x48") with 4 chairs. Country oak finish. **\$259**
 - Reg \$269 3-pc. set dropleaf table with two chairs. **\$179**

APPLIANCES

- Reg \$469 GE Heavy duty large capacity washer. Permanent press w/ cool down. 3 water levels. 3 wash-rinse temps. **\$379**
- Reg \$449 GE Heavy duty large capacity washer. Two pre-set wash-rinse temp. selections, porcelain enamel finish. **\$349**
- Reg \$499.95 Whirlpool large capacity washer. 5 operating cycles, 3 load size selections, three water levels. **\$389**

MATTRESS SETS!

- EVERY MATTRESS SET REDUCED!
- Twin size **\$99.** each piece
 - Full size **\$129.** each piece
 - Queen size **\$299.** 2-pc. set
 - King size **\$499.** 3-pc. set plus much, much more!

CHAIRS & ROCKERS!

- EVERY CHAIR & ROCKER REDUCED!
- Reg \$69 Boston Rocker maple or pine finish. **\$59**
 - Reg \$139 Ladies swivel rocker with "T" cushion. Nylon fabric. **\$149**
 - Reg \$279 Wing chair. Queen Ann. Herculan Blue print fabric. **\$279**

RECLINERS!

- EVERY RECLINER REDUCED!
- Reg \$449 La-z-Boy rocker recliner. Nylon fabric. **\$349**
 - Reg \$359 La-z-Boy rocker recliner w/ Herculan fabric. **\$299**
 - Reg \$399 Action rocker recliner. Nylon fabric. **\$329**

ELECTRONICS

- Reg \$659 Magnavox 25" console with remote. Country-style cabinet in a pecan finish. **\$579**
- Reg \$309 RCA 13" remote TV. super second television for the home. **\$259**
- Reg \$699 RCA 25" console. 18 button remote. Country pine cabinet. **\$599**

Thursday, 10am to 10pm!



1-800-327-1987

12 BIG HOURS!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$299 RCA compact disc player. Sound investment for you stereo system. **\$199**

BUY ON CREDIT TERMS!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$695 Magnavox 26" portable TV. Universal remote, random access tuning. **\$499**

EVERY ITEM ON SALE!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$399 RCA 20" color TV. XL-100 solid-state tuning. New low price. **\$279**

BRING A FRIEND!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$439 RCA VCR remote programming, x-press recording. **\$319**

BROWSE FOR VALUE!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$289 Magnavox 5.5" TV/radio. AC/DC operation clock with alarm. **\$239**

NOTHING HELD BACK!

- BASSETT SUPER VALUE!**
- Reg \$499.95 RCA 20" Stereo TV. Digital command remote Super Low Price!! **\$399.95**

Andov

By MARJO

Mr. and Mrs. D. receiving congratulations their first child, a 3. She weighed in at been named Rachel recently moved in Perkins house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. visited Mrs. M. day and took her to lunch.

Mrs. Vanita Frey and Mrs. Harvey L. Willard Colby had being a patient at S. Lewiston.

Greeters on Sunday Congregational Church. Mrs. Roberta Leach Learned and child theme was "A Good deed." Special Music "Because of Who" begins Sept. 15, 18 a. Maurice Palmer, Morton and children and Jason Cole, singing in the Thirteen N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robin Palmer were Stream in Turner.

Shawn White of Mr. and Mrs. Richard home after visit Mrs. Maurice Palmer week. While here Sox baseball game.

Mrs. Grace Smith, Cecham, and Barb Kittery visiting M. family over the long.

Mrs. Mary Thurn Maine Medical Center Sept. 8 for x-rays.

On Wednesday, M. her mother, Mrs. Joshua Messier N.H., after he had Thursdays for three.

Miss Karen Dixon to injure her ankle Stephens Memorial.

David Bodwell is Central Maine Medical.

Mrs. Eva Bodwell weekend in Kittery and family. Mr. and children.

Miss Deana Hule and Mrs. Robert Hesser College in Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Lester days last week at U.

Mighty-G

MICHAEL
Call for rates 838

H. Bower

Sand, La. Crush Tel. 8

Sharm

Main Street New Sh Wednesday Thursday Saturday Sunday. Other times Closed Monday

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Rt. 2, R. NEW

Rumford

1 364 At Cl Stak

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Fall Hours:

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Andover

East
Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easter are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Sept. 3. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. and has been named Rachel Dawn. The Easters recently moved in to the former Etta Perkins house.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Glover of Buxton visited Mrs. Mary Thurston on Sunday and took her to the Chicken Coop for lunch.

Mrs. Vanita Frew of Frye, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire on Sunday. Willard Colby has returned home after being a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston.

Greeters on Sunday Sept. 6, at the First Congregational Church of Andover were: Mrs. Roberta Learned and Mrs. Mary Learned and children. The meditation theme was "A Covenant Is Risky Indeed." Special Music by the choir was "Because of Who You Are." Kerygma begins Sept. 15, 16 and 17. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morton and children, Tom and Sandi, and Jason Cole, spent the weekend camping in the Thirteen Mile Woods in Errol, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutchins and Robin Palmer were camping at Martins Stream in Turner over the weekend.

Shawn White of Gorham, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, has returned home after visiting his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer and Robin for a week. While here they attended a Red Sox baseball game in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Ismay Cechum, and Barbara Werner were in Kittery visiting Mrs. Edna Hilton and family over the long holiday.

Mrs. Mary Thurston entered Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston on Sept. 8 for x-rays and more tests.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Res Thurston and her mother, Mrs. Walte Jodrey, took Joshua Messier back to Canterbury, N.H., after he had been visiting the Thurstons for three weeks.

Miss Karen Dixon had the misfortune to injure her ankle and is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

David Bodwell is a surgical patient at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Mrs. Eva Bodwell, and Allen, spent the weekend in Kittery visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilton and children.

Miss Deana Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins, entered Hesser College in Manchester, N.H., on Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White spent a few days last week at their camp on Caribou Lake, Lester Farrington also spent a few days at his camp on the lake while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington spent the long Labor Day weekend at Happy Horseshoe Camp Grounds for a square dance weekend at North New Portland. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davies and children, Amanda, and Erica, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrington and Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farrington and boys visited them for supper.

Miss Jayme Tabb entered New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Berlin, N.H., this week.

A happy Labor Day weekend was shared in East Andover at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes' residence as all were united with relatives from Foxboro, Mass. Those attending the happy reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, Andover; Roger and Vicki Coffin, Norway; Edward and Christie Phelps, Danbury, N.H.; Cameron and Pamela Taylor, Wilton; John Holmes, Andover; Curtis and Tammy Hughes Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heywood, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page, Andover; Evelyn Ellis, Dixfield. The new addition to the family from Foxboro, Mass., were, Don and Sheila Fischer, and daughters, Wendy and Joyce.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday, "The Enduring Light," with scripture reading, Hebrews 11:23-29. Call to worship, "Come thou Fount." Special music, "Why Do I Sing About Jesus."

Missionary moments: A letter shared about the "Aids" epidemic in Africa. It stressed the need for honoring God's commandments, Exodus, chapter 8. Closing hymn, "Is My Name Written There." Communion was observed.

Sept. 20, "Rally Day," "Go for Gold." Prizes, fun, food, gold, games, Sunday School, Morning service, Harry and Joyce Straub.

Our 12th missions conference begins Sept. 27-30 (Sunday through Wednesday), with Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Atwood, from Elizabethtown, Pa.

Saturday, Sept. 26: C.C.C.C. fall meeting at the Carthage Union Church. Prayer and Praise every Wednesday at 7:30 following choir practice at 6:30 p.m.

Prayer is a mighty instrument, not for getting man's will done on earth, but for getting God's will done on earth.

Christians, make this your motto: The will of God—nothing more—nothing less.

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

For a couple of weeks Jimmy Chadwick, Chuluota, Fla., is visiting Denny and Rita Wilson and other Florida friends.

On Thursday she accompanied Jimmy and Christine Kimball to Monmouth to visit Christine's sister.

Brianna, Brett, and Bryan Wilson attended a birthday party for Mary Ann Lowe this week.

Travis Buck, who had spent the summer in Alabama, was out to see Irene Wilson on Saturday.

Blanche and Rosaire Gagnon, Lewiston, Jean Wade, Auburn and Rosaire's sister, Jean Label, Littlefield, visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert this week.

Bernard and Florence Pilote, Littlefield Beach, took Muriel to Portland for a doctor's appointment on Tuesday.

Katrina Lowe, North Conway, was down to play golf with her folks on Sunday.

Mona Lowe attended a wedding reception, Friday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thurlow at the South Paris Legion Hall.

Some people in this area are getting concerned for their wells during this dry spell.

Earl and Carl Colby went to the truck pulls at Lancaster Fair on Labor Day and are planning to go to the pulls at the fair in Oxford on Sunday.

Monmouth for fried clams. They also visited her sister and husband there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salaway were in Berlin, N.H., Saturday to attend the wedding of Mary McKay and Carlos Pita.

The electric power was off for an hour here Wednesday afternoon.

Again school buses are making their regular runs and children await them beside the roads. Other drivers be aware.

The usual September weather was with in August—now it's September and we have been having August weather.

How beautiful the full moon was last weekend.

Never let yesterday use up today.

Never let yesterday use up today.

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Health center schedules flu clinics in area

The Bethel Area Health Center will again be holding flu clinics in the following areas: Bethel, Bryant Pond and Andover.

There will be three clinics held in Bethel this year on the following dates and locations:

Saturday, Oct. 3, 9-11, Bethel Area Health Center.

Monday, Oct. 5, 5:30-7:00, Bethel Area Health Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12-2:00, Senior Citizens Meal Site/Methodist Church.

For the convenience of Andover residents, a clinic will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, 12:30-2:00, at the First Congregational Church.

In the village of Bryant Pond there is a clinic scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, from 1:00-3:00 at the Woodstock Town Hall.

The charge for a flu shot will be the same as last year \$7.

Some people should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine.

1. Those who have a fever or feel ill with something more serious than a cold.

2. Those who have received another type of vaccine in the previous two weeks.

3. Those with allergies to eggs.

4. Those with multiple sclerosis or other persistent neurological illness.

5. Those who are pregnant.

The Northern Oxford Health & Service Council will provide flu shots for those who are needy and do not have Medicaid coverage—flu shots are covered by Medicaid.

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North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

What a beautiful week, weather was ideal with a cup of water for added attraction. The trees in some places are donning their pretty colored dresses and we wonder where the summer has gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Cordwell returned today (Sept. 10) from Stephens Memorial Hospital and her back is very sore and tender.

Bill Labbe has moved his family to Fort Devens, Mass., where they will live on the base.

Callers at Lawrences: Leon Buswell, Joe Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Richard Felt, and Barbara Knightly. Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence called on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer, and took them some jam.

Doris Lawrence called on her niece, Barbara Felt.

Irwin and Lila Ellingwood of West Paris, former residents here, were given a surprise 4th wedding anniversary party at the community hall on Sept. 7. One hundred guests attended and they had a nice time, even if it was hot.

Robert Anderson, Jr., of Woburn, Mass., spent the weekend with his Uncle Joe and Aunt Eveline Vatcher. He is a mason and his company manager is sending him and his family to Wisconsin to work, and they are about ready to go.

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Ettl new postmaster at Bryant Pond

The appointment of Frank Ettl as postmaster at Bryant Pond has been announced by Ray D. Stewart, general manager of the Manchester Postal Division.

Mr. Ettl was selected on merit following the competitive procedure established by the United States Postal Service.

He originally joined the Postal Service in 1981 as a postmaster relief/replacement in Hanover. Prior to his appointment to the Bryant Pond position, he served as postmaster at Hanover for six years. Mr. Ettl is a graduate of Glastonbury (Conn.) High School, and the University of Connecticut.

Postmaster Ettl and his wife, Bess, reside in Hanover. As a point of interest, Mr. Ettl was selected to be the community representative at the 1987 Marksmen's Fair in Hanover, West Germany, and represented the Postal Service in the capacity of postmaster of a "sister city" in America.

The Bryant Pond Post Office provides a full range of postal services to over 800 families and businesses in the area. There are four postal employees at the facility. Immediately prior to Mr. Ettl's appointment, Wayne Cadman served as officer-in-charge. Mr. Cadman is to return to duties as a mailhandler in the management sectional center in Portland. Connie Blanchard, the prior postmaster, has retired.

The new postmaster stated that his primary objective is to assure that all postal customers receive service that is prompt, efficient and courteous. He also stated that he welcomes suggestions and comments concerning service from the business people and community residents.

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Adam Rice and Elizabeth Lowell

LOWELL - RICE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell of South Paris announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lowell, to Adam Rice, son of Donald Rice, formerly of Rice, now of East Waterford, and Elaine Kimball Rice, of South Waterford.

Miss Lowell is a 1986 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and a 1987 graduate of Burdett School in Boston and presently employed by Industrial Garnet in West Paris.

Mr. Rice graduated from Oxford Hills High School in 1983 and attended the University of Southern Maine at Gorham for two years, joining the R.O.T.C. program. In 1985, following his sophomore year, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, completed basic training in Fort Bliss, Texas, and attended Airborne School in Georgia. He is presently stationed in West Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

After completing his overseas duty he will return to the states in May 1988 for further duty.

A June 25, 1988, wedding is planned at the Christ Episcopal Church of Norway. Adam is the grandson of Earlon and Mary Rice Keniston of Bethel and the late Rufus Rice. His maternal grandparents are Merritt and Bertha Kimball of South Waterford.

Area health center and S.C.S.P. join forces

As part of its educational program for elders, Maine's Cooperative Extension Service provides an opportunity for mature workers and employers to discover each other. The Senior Community Service Project establishes paid, part-time on the job training experiences at non-profit agencies for certain income eligible residents over 55 years of age.

The Bethel Area Health Center is pleased to announce the addition of Rose Dyer to its staff in conjunction with this program. Rose is familiar to many Bethel area residents as she worked 14 years for Brooks Bros. and eight years for the IGA.

A graduate of Norway High School, Rose comes to the Center with a wealth of knowledge and skills that she has acquired through the years and all look forward to working with her.

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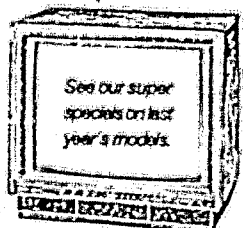
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Adult Ed offers parenting courses

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several courses to provide training in parenting skills, according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. These include *You and Your Child—Exploring Parenting* aimed at parents of infants through age 9. This course uses the course materials developed by the national Head Start organization, and emphasizes communication, discipline and family activities. A wealth of resource materials are provided. Donna Morton, of the West Bethel Children's Center, is the teacher. The class will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Center, from 6 to 8, for six weeks, starting Oct. 6. The cost is \$7.50.

STEP: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting is a structured course for the parents of pre-school through middle school-age children including fundamental skills of parenting such as understanding the goals of misbehavior, knowing the difference between "good parenting" and responsible parenting, using the language to encourage, effective listening, offering alternatives not advice, effective discipline, meeting as a family, and developing confidence as a parent. Laurie Hoch, a resident of West Bethel and a former elementary guidance counselor in Massachusetts public schools, will be the instructor for this daytime class, on Thursday mornings at the Congregational Church in Bethel, from 9 to 11, for eight weeks, starting Sept. 24. The cost is \$7.50, plus a book fee of \$7.50.

Mrs. Hoch will also offer **STEP-Teen**, a new STEP program, for parents of junior high and high school youth, to be offered at Telstar on Wednesday evenings for eight weeks, from 7 to 9, starting Sept. 23. The cost is \$7.50, plus a book fee of \$7.50. Laurie Hoch is available to lead additional STEP and STEP-Teen courses. If you are aware of a need for a course for a special population, such as a parents group, or in one of the other

Adult ed. courses utilize talents of area residents

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several courses this fall which make use of unique talents of area residents who are instructing the courses. "One of the best aspects of local adult education programming is offering a forum for the sharing of unique skills and interests possessed by residents of the area," stated Cathy Newell, director of Adult and Community Education for SAD #44.

Monique Rolfe will again offer a course in *Conversational French*. This is an afternoon class at the Telstar library for intermediate and advanced level students and will meet on Mondays from 2 to 4. New students who are interested in joining this class should contact Madame Rolfe to determine if the level is appropriate for them.

Jazz and Swing Music: A retrospective of the 30's and 40's Big Band Era will be the topic of a course with Ed Hitchcock at Telstar on Monday evenings. Mr.

Hitchcock has an extensive collection of recordings, and has presented radio programs and a very successful one-session program on a similar topic during the Cabin Fever Special Term of adult education last winter. The current class should be interesting to anyone with an appreciation for or an interest in the "Big Band" era.

A Maine State Library course for librarians and library workers entitled *Developing Library Collections* will be given by Mary Valentine of Bethel on Monday afternoons at the Telstar library, starting in October. Registration forms for this class have been sent to area libraries, or may be obtained at the adult education office at Telstar Regional High School.

The Androscoggin Valley: An Historical Survey will cover the main themes in the history of the Androscoggin watershed from paleo-Indians to the present. Paul McGuire, Dean of Students and Chairman of the History Department at Gould Academy will teach this class at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Monday evenings starting Sept. 21. Special focus will be given to economic changes which periodically altered the cultural and political patterns which had evolved in earlier times. Slides, readings, lectures and discussions will be used in presenting the material, which will provide an excellent background for the current local interest in the Androscoggin River as a local resource.

Students will explore art history and learn new ways of seeing more in paintings in *Art Appreciation* course for beginners and those with experience. Beckie Bailey will teach this class at the Bethel Library on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4. Those for whom this is a first class in art history will receive special introductions at the start of each afternoon

Defensive driving course to be offered by adult ed.

The Maine Bureau of Safety, in cooperation with the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer a four-session Defensive Driving course on Tuesday evenings, starting Oct. 20. Each session will run from 6:30-9 each night, and the instructor for the class will be Ron Kugell of Oxford. The course is worth five points on a Maine driver's license. The course is designed for those individuals who need license points, or for those who wish to improve their driving skills. There are also certain insurance companies that offer discounts for successful completion of such courses.

To enroll in the Defensive Driving class, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. The office is open Monday through Thursdays, 8-4, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6-8.

SINGER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Mickey Holiday, recording artist and composer, will appear at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church this Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Holiday had been a rock singer in the '60s. Following his conversion, he began to write message-bearing songs that revealed his new found faith in God. Mr. Holiday, who lives in Clearwater, Fla., has recorded five albums. His latest is entitled "Powerhouse," available on Good Life Records.

To enroll in these courses or any of the other 70 courses or programs listed in the Fall 1987 Course Guide, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The first sets of volunteers, Mac and Bunny MacMunn and Ed Hitchcock and brother-in-law, Chris Thatcher, are off to man the Bethel region's exhibit in the Maine Building at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. In addition to promoting the region and talking about our industry, the volunteers will be selling Maine Woodsman's Weathersticks to cover all the expenses incurred in lodging, feeding and giving a gas allowance to the volunteers. In other words, the project is self-supporting so that no money is taken from our treasury. In fact we hope to make a little money. Rick and Ellen Whitney and Barb and Mike Brown will be volunteers at the fair over the weekend.

A mailing was done this past week of survey to get feedback of the businesses in the Bethel and Oxford Hills areas of the economic impact of the Route 26 corridor. The results will be revealed to the Executive Director Robin Zinchuk is a member, and the Maine D.O.T. All are encouraged to send their surveys in.

The board of directors met last Thursday—several issues were discussed. The directors regretfully voted to disband the Blue Cross/Blue Shield project due to lack of interest.

We charged the fund-raising committee to develop a fund-raiser for the Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival on Oct. 10 and 11. The chamber has also been asked to provide a luncheon on Oct. 1 for a group of senior citizens at the Dr. Moses Mason House. A committee is being formed for the project.

Robin attended the annual meeting of the Maine Association of Chamber Executives where she obtained a lot of useful information as to what is happening in chamber work across the state. She put in a plug to have the spring meeting of the group in Bethel next May 19 and 20.

The community relations committee is compiling information to produce an area welcome booklet sometime next year. Any ideas are welcome. Contact person is Ernestine Riley, 665-2226.

Cathy Newell reported that the results of the Economic Outlook Training Needs Survey will be available later this month. The response of more than 130 area businesses was great. Thanks to all who cooperated!

The Bethel Area Reservation Service is still looking for an employee to answer the phone. Contact Dick Fain or Peggy Wight, if you're interested.

See separate article on the breakfast meeting, scheduled for Oct. 1.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a passage on the great composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven (1770-1827):

"While the standing and popularity of most other composers wax or wane in successive generations, Beethoven's towering stature has always claimed the allegiance both of musicians and of the musical public, in whose hearts his stirring and passionate works have won an unshakable place."

The museum is now closed.

Local artists/craftspeople teaching adult ed. courses

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program includes a number of courses this fall designed to provide opportunities of adults to obtain instruction and practice in several artistic areas, which offer ample outlets for individual creativity. Instructing these courses are several extremely talented local artists and craftspeople.

Back in the SAD #44 line-up of fall courses is *Stained Glass*, which includes project design and lead and foil work for beginners and those with experience. Students may design and make a project of their choice from a sun-catcher to a lamp or window, in this course on Monday evenings at Telstar with Robin Fraser of Newry as instructor. Mrs. Fraser received her training with Bob Grover, and has been teaching for four years in the SAD #44 program. She displays and sells her own work at craft fairs, and has assisted many of her students in producing items of exceptional quality for their homes.

Paper-Making is a new course for 1987 in adult education and will include exploration of basic papermaking procedures including Japanese methods and a variety of techniques and materials. Use of color and materials to achieve iridescence and textures will be explored in a 3-session course with Sarah Chapman of Bethel on Tuesday evenings at Telstar. This course will introduce a new art form to the area, and, according to the instructor, allows great creativity using quite simple methods and inexpensive supplies.

Drawing courses were very successful last year in SAD #44's program during both the fall and winter terms, with members of one class even meeting informally during the winter between class sessions. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell expressed delight at having both drawing teachers return to staff this fall, offering adult students the choice of morning or evening classes. *Drawing*, including contour line, shading and perspective will be taught on Thursday evening at Telstar by Arla Patch, who had just joined the SAD #44 staff as a teacher in the Creative and Talented program. Basic drawing skills are stressed, but the class welcomes students of varied levels of experience. Ms. Patch's drawing class last year had an excellent show of their class work at the Telstar Christmas Fair, and Ms. Patch has had many years of art teaching experience, and shows of her own work in a variety of media.

Sue Wight will teach a *Drawing* class at the Bethel House community room on Tuesday evenings using varied media. This class received special commendation from the Department of Educational

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses-Mason House

Once again SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel Historical Society are cooperating on another historical tour. This one will be to one of Maine's earliest towns—York, one of the most historically significant communities in the state. The town was first settled in 1630 under a Royal Charter from Charles I to his friend, Sir Fernando Gorges. Dreaming of a great and marvelous city to rise out of the wilderness, Gorges had the town chartered in 1640 and named it Gorgeana after himself. In 1652, Massachusetts obtained control of the Province of Maine, and the city of Gorgeana was reduced to the status of a town and renamed York. The town was a prosperous community during the 18th century and served as the Provincial capital of Maine. Here was located the King's Prison as well as numerous wharves and warehouses active in the lucrative West Indies trade.

Surplus agricultural goods and lumber were shipped to Great Britain and the colonies, providing the town with a vibrant economy and steady growth. The conflicts between France and England in the 1790s and the American Embargo ruined the economy. The town did not prosper again until after the Civil War when York developed a fashionable tourist trade.

The tour will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10. A SAD #44 school bus will leave from in front of the Dr. Moses Mason House at 7 a.m., and make stops at the mill parking lot in Locke Mills and at the Village Store in Bryant Pond. The bus is scheduled to arrive in York at 10 a.m. at the Old York Historical Society, where tours of five buildings have been arranged. In the morning the group will visit the school house, Emerson-Wilcox house, Jefford's Tavern. There will be a break for lunch and then two more sites will be visited—the Perkins house and the John Hancock warehouse. Anyone wishing to go on this trip is urged to register early as seating is limited. The fee is \$12 which covers transportation and admissions. Please call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education at 824-2780 or the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908. Watch this column for further details about the sites to be visited or call the historical society if more information is needed.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe spoke at the the September meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies. Held in Hartford, the meeting appropriately commemorated the bicentenary of the U.S. Constitution. Dr. Howe described New England's reaction to the document which became public 200 years ago on Sept. 17. He provided details on New England Society in the 18th century and attempted to explain some of the reasons why New England appeared to be one of the most hostile sections of the nation to the document. Following his presentation, Lorraine Greig of Hartford Heritage, spoke about the town's Vietnam veterans who were honored at the meeting. The next meeting of the league will be in January at Dixfield.

The 1987 Endowment Campaign is moving along toward the goal of \$7,500 before the end of the year. Already 78 percent of the goal has been realized from 263 donors. Among the latest contributors to date are Harold M. Lawrence, Portland; Bill and Ki Clough, Bethel; Dr. John and Cathy Hart, Bangor, in memory of Mary Bessie Kenny Stanley; Louis and Florice Paul, Bethel, in memory of Hazel G. Wheeler; Franklin and Rosalind Chapman of Bethel, and Elizabeth Mason Carter of West Bethel, in memory of Edward "Ned" Hastings; Howard and Alice Fales, West Redding, Conn., in memory of Alice Kimball Fales; Eugene and Katherine LaFond, San Diego, Calif., in memory of Dr. Norman J. Gehring; Dr. Robert and Joanne Peabody Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich., in memory of William Welcome Peabody; George and Virginia Gamble, Hanover, N.H., in memory of George M. Gamble, Sr.; Marilyn R. Mollicone, Augusta, in memory of Bernice H. Noyes; Bert P. and Mary H. Appleberry, Nacogdoches, Texas, in honor of John and Sue Laban and Stephen and Margaret Wight; John Howe, Rockport, Mass.; Celia K. Gorman, Bethel; Dr. Charles and Edith Seashore, Bethel; Richard and Doris Brown, Bethel, in memory of Doris O. Lord; Guy and Madeleine Gibbs, Bethel, in memory of Jerrold Gibbs; Harriet N. Benson, Long Branch, N.J.; Alan and Judy Burgess, Trevett, in memory of Morton Newry; J. Maynard Austin, Bennington, Vt., in memory of Henry and Ava Austin; Emeline Lufkin, Canaan, N.H.; Dr. John and Jane Champe Payne, sons David and Kimball Payne, Baltimore, Md., in honor of Miss Evaline Kimball; Daphne A. Chapman, Peabody, Mass., in memory of Philip Sheridan Chapman, Jr.; Hugh and Mariann Mills Murgin, Bethel, in memory of John Grover; Col. Arthur W. and Elinor Ritchings, Petersburg, Va., in memory of John Grover; Col. Arthur W. and Elinor Ritchings, Petersburg, Va., in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings. Much appreciation is due all of the above for their generosity in bringing this year's campaign to its present level of success.

and Cultural Services review team last year for its positive atmosphere. Mrs. Wight, well-known as a local artist, welcomes new and veteran students to her class.

Hand Lettering: An introduction to calligraphy with Monica Mann as the instructor will be taught on Tuesday evenings at the new Woodstock School in Bryant Pond. Ms. Mann exhibits and sells many types of crafts at area shows and has taught drawing in adult education in the past. This course will present an introduction to the subject in 32-hour sessions.

To enroll in these classes, or in any of the 70 courses and programs listed in the Fall Course Guide, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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MATTRESSES

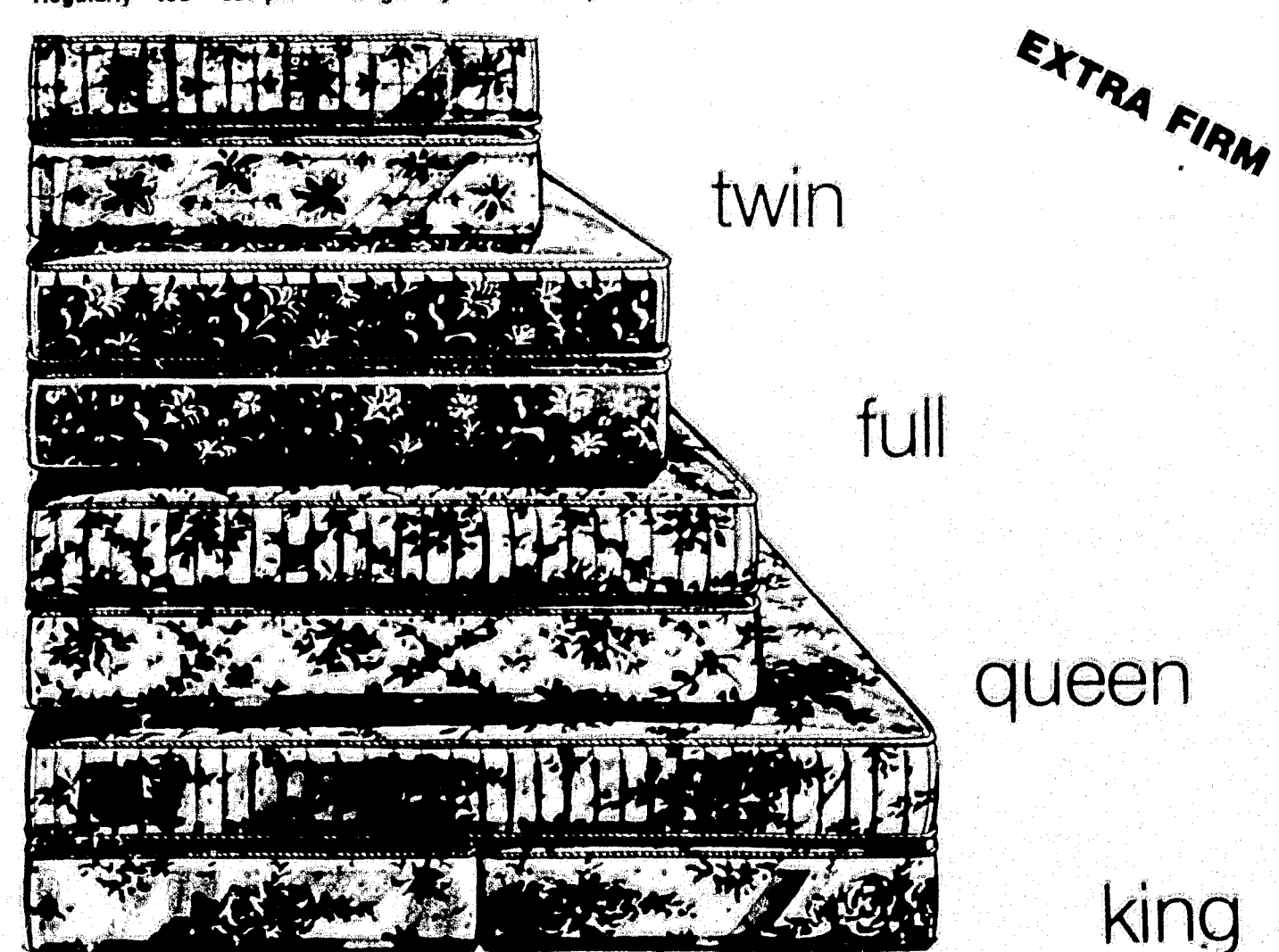
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Mundt-Allen U

The first fall meeting of the Post and Unit was held on Sept. 8, at the home of a pollack.

An instruction program was conducted by Jeri Brooks and Past President, Carolyn Merrill, and Abbie Buswell.

Carolyn Brooks, chairperson, presented the past presidents program. Abbie Buswell presented the Ruth Kiltrege, Carolyn Brooks, Carolyn Merrill, and Abbie Buswell.

The Auxiliary chartered a ceremony honoring the game party report. The game party report was presented by President Brooks, Carolyn Merrill, Lorraine Roberts, Hilda Donahue, Abbie Buswell, and Carolyn Merrill.

The Unit held a Child's Doll Raffle with money for use in Children and Projects. Ethel V. Togus V.A. Hospital St. Christmas gifts for the Home and Togus V.A. for these articles is done.

Congratulations were extended to three members who were elected: Deborah Wheeler and Gert Friel. Member at 114. Nina May Peabody newest member was presented membership card. Sherry Bettey Perkins, new member.

Thanks were extended to the extended and/or party memorial funeral service.

Donation for a book was made by Woodstock School was made by Chairman Carolyn Merrill. The book is being distributed to school children.

A donation will be made to the Welfare Foundation of the Legion. This is to help the Help sexually abused children. 1) Handicapped; 2) M. Children; 3) Rey's S. PSA's; 4) Child Abuse Education.

The Oxford County in Dixfield on Sept. 5. Girls State/Boys State held on Oct. 13.

As the Unit did not have a Mollycoddle Day this year, it was donated individually presented to Peter A. Lions Club.

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Mundt-Allen Unit #81

The first fall meeting of Mundt-Allen #81 Post and Unit was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at the Legion Hall preceded by a potluck supper.

An instruction program for 23 new members was conducted by President Jeri Brooks and Past Presidents Arlene Bean, Caroline Merrill, Ramona Lowe, and Abbie Buswell.

Carolyn Brooks, chairman of Past Presidents Parley presented cards to past presidents present: Alberta Angevine, Abbie Buswell, Arlene Bean, Ruth Kittredge, Carolyn Brooks, Jeri Brooks, Caroline Merrill, and Ramona Lowe.

The Auxiliary charter was draped during a ceremony honoring Adeline Dexter. The game party report was given and the following people were given thanks by President Brooks: Caroline Merrill, Dot Bean, Diane Saunders, Nicole Merrill, Carol Buswell, Lorraine York, Donna Roberts, Hilda Donahue, Arlene Bean, Abbie Buswell, and Mona Lowe.

The Unit held a Children's Heart Fund Doll Raffle with money going to welfare for use in Children and Youth Community Projects. Ethelyn Wight, V.A. & R. chairman, has purchased supplies for the Tugus V.A. Hospital Supply Closet and Christmas gifts for the Maine Veterans Home and Tugus V.A. Hospital. Money for these articles is donated by the Unit. Congratulations were extended to three members who recently graduated: Deborah Wheeler, Melissa Brown and Gert Friel. Membership now stands at 114. Nina May Perkins, the Unit's newest member was presented with her membership card. She joins her grandmother, Betty Perkins, who is also a recent new member.

Thanks were extended to all who attended and/or participated in the memorial funeral service for Adeline Dexter.

Donation for a book for the new Woodstock School was approved. Americanism Chairman Caroline Merrill will be distributing to school children the Bicentennial Coloring Books which the Unit is purchasing.

A donation will be sent to the Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion. This is to help fund grants to: 1) Help sexually abused children; 2) Aplastic Anemia; 3) Scouting for the Handicapped; 4) Mental illness in children; 5) Reye's Syndrome/Aspirin PSA's; 6) Child Abuse Prevention and Education.

The Oxford County Council will meet in Dixfield on Sept. 5.

Girls State/Boys State supper will be held on Oct. 13.

As the Unit did not have a booth at Mollycoddle Day this year, members donated individually and this was presented to Peter Anderson for the Lions Club.



THE MUNDT-ALLEN UNIT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION honored its past presidents last week. They are, front row, left to right: Arlene Bean, Alberta Angevine, Carolyn Brooks; back row: Caroline Merrill, Abigail Buswell, Ramona Lowe, Ruth Kittredge and Jeri Brooks. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Cross Country Quilters met at library Sept. 9

Cross Country Quilters met at the Bethel Library, Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, with Virginia Keniston presiding. This was the first meeting for the fall and nine interested quilters were present. They were, besides the leader, Carole Crandall, Sally Ramage, Mary M. Brown, Barbara Yates, Carol Nielsen, Kathy Parker, all regular members, and two new joiners, Shirley Clough, and Mary C. Keniston.

Carole Crandall, membership chairperson, accepted regular dues for state and local membership and welcomed the new members.

Several from the club attended the Pine Tree Quilters Guild state meeting on Saturday at Tugus. The guest speaker gave a lecture on "Decorating with Quilts." Those attending had a most enjoyable day.

It was announced that Mabel Kennett will lead a "Flying Geese" Quilt Workshop in October.

The next two meetings on Wednesdays, Sept. 23 and Oct. 7, both at 6:30 p.m., at the library will be led by Mrs. Kennett and supply the members who are interested in this workshop, with patterns and discuss the necessary preparations and time schedule.

A video tape, "Guide to Quilting," by the New England Quilters Guild, Inc., will be shown at a later meeting. Ginny and Carole spoke about having

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 21: Chicken fritter, whipped potatoes, squash or brussels sprouts, biscuit, cran-applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian or broccoli, garlic bread, melon.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Sweet 'n' sour chicken, rice, broccoli or pea pods, biscuit, coconut-banana pudding.

speakers and meeting workshops as Cross Country Quilters move into the winter months for their meetings.

Several are taking the Advanced Quilting Course by Catherine Calef at the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning on Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, through SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. Ginny gave out instructions for members to make "Cross Stitch" Cross Country Name Tags for their own use. Some made a name tag square to send to the state meeting to be used in a state quilt project.

An invitation is extended to all club members to attend the next two meetings and listen to the club's quilting plans. If you have an interest to participate in the workshop, call Mabel Kennett at 824-2840.



NEW INITIATES INTO THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY are, front row, left to right: Maryann Lowe, Carrie Rolfe, Doris Parent, Dawn Buswell, Lisa Crowell, Nina Perkins, Brandy Brooks, Monica Rolfe; back row: Louise Palmer, Melissa Palmer, Doris Parent, Pauline Wieden, Edleen Winslow, Alison Crowell, Kim Noble, Betty Perkins, Sheila Douglass, Barbara Brooks and Ashley Brooks. The initiation took place at the Mundt-Allen American Legion Hall, in Bethel, last Tuesday night. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Gorham (N.H.) American Legion Hall

Sept. 19 with 60 present. A delicious chicken pie dinner with birthday cake by Leona Flint.

Harold Powell conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Virginia Walker. Mention was made of recently deceased member Adeline Dexter. Committee reports were read and Lindley Wieden reported on the council meeting to be held Friday with a potluck dinner.

Birthday observations were: Avis Doon, Alfred Brown, Emily Saunders, Leah Witter, and Polly Shaftey.

A food sale will be held at the IGA Store on Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. Members are asked to contribute.

The annual foliage trip will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30, to the Castle-in-the-Clouds at Mount Monadnock, N.H. Cost is \$20 with lunch extra. The bus will leave Bryant Pond at 8 a.m. and the health center at 8:30. Call Muriel Pauli for information or reservations.

The next meeting will be at the Rumford First Church with Betty Currie speaking.

The program consisted of Part II of Mansfield Packard's enjoyable record of his Early Life on Bird Hill.

Andover to host courses in adult ed. program

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several courses in Andover during the fall term, ranging in subjects from Computers to Basketry. Those interested in enrolling in the Andover courses may call either the Adult Education office at Telstar, 824-2780, or the Andover School, 392-4381.

There will be an eight-week Christmas Craft class in Andover. Taught by Joyce Frazier at her home on Tuesday evenings. Four different projects will be made, including a puffy Christmas wreath, a Christmas tree table decoration, Mr. and Mrs. Santa ornaments, and a final project to be selected by the class. A supply list is available from Mrs. Frazier.

Introduction to Computers will provide a four-week introduction for the beginner, covering the operation and uses of Apple personal computers and introducing students to wordprocessing, spreadsheets and file programs using Apple works. This is designed for the adult who

has had no, or very little previous exposure to computers, and will be taught by Sue Wyman on Mondays at the Andover School.

Sharon Hutchins will offer a course in Basic Calligraphy, including beginning hand lettering techniques just in time for special Christmas projects. Mrs. Hutchins emphasizes that this is an introductory course. She is a member of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Advisory Council and operates a popular craft shop in Andover.

Students will make several different types of baskets under the direction of Louise Seames, of Locke Mills, in a Basketry course to be offered at the Andover School on Thursday nights starting on Sept. 24. Mrs. Seames has become a proficient basketmaker and is selling her work at craft fairs and in area shops. She learned her craft in the adult education classes of Jan Todd, of Bethel.

Carol Emery will offer Exercise and Aerobics classes on Monday and Thursday nights in the Andover School, with an exercise session from 7 to 8 and aerobics from 8 to 9. Classes may be taken separately or together.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, is endeavoring to bring frequently to you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Hidden in Jesus' parable of the workers in the vineyard (Matthew 20:1-16) is a lesson about the free grace of God.

As we read it, we tend quickly to identify with those who worked all day in the effort to our job, our community or our church. Surely we deserve more than those who work less, we think. Don't we have a right to complain?

But as Jesus warns in the beginning, this is a parable of the Kingdom, a little picture of the way things will be when our prayer "Thy will be done," is answered.

If the boss in Jesus' story is God, the words are addressed to us: "Friend, I am not being unfair to you. Didn't you agree to work for a denarius?... Don't I have the right to do what I want with my money? Or are you envious because I am generous?"

How about it? Are we getting what was agreed upon, and in the case of God's blessings, more than we could have hoped for? Is God being unfair, or is it our envy that puts our noses out of joint when we see someone enjoy apparently better fortune than we have? Do we want God to be free?

We are glad that God was free to protect the Israelites of old from the action of the Pharaoh. We rejoice that God was free to preserve God's love, acting through Jesus and the apostles, from the attempts of Pilate and the religious authorities to squelch that love.

Is God not still free today to protect the poor and oppressed from the actions of powerful rulers? In fact, should not we, as people who know God's love, be pleading with today's presidents and legislators to meet the basic human needs of people, here or in other countries?

Given our shortcomings in worship and service, perhaps church people should thank the freedom of God for the very existence of the church. Indeed, given the world's nuclear stockpiles and international quarrels, the fact that humankind has not yet blown up the earth could be due to the actions of an "unfair" but infinitely kind and free God.

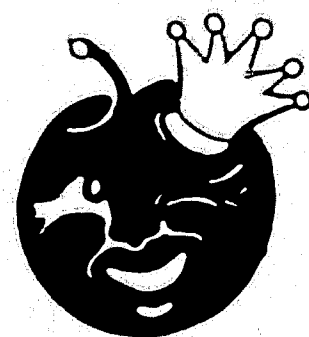
The parables of the workers in the vineyard, at the very least, points up the free but fallible humans to be humble before the freedom of God. It may mean that to our human eyes, as Jesus says, "The last will be first, and the first will be last." But as Donald W. Shriver, Jr. ("The Christian Century," Vol. 104, No. 23, p. 690) put it, "The freedom of God transcends every human freedom, and this truth is the hope of the world."

Brendon Bass, co-pastor
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Planning meeting
Thursday evening for
Community Conference

There will be a planning meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17, for the Community Conference which will be sponsored by SAD 44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee on Oct. 30 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. The Community Conference will be a day long opportunity for individuals interested in the future of the SAD #4 area to come together to discuss issues involved in planning for the future and to devise action plans for work on many topics. The conference will be facilitated by Eva Schindler-Rainmann, a nationally-renowned consultant and long-time NTL member. Some of the issues which were identified at a preliminary session held in August of 1986 were development pressure, preservation of small town character, education, economic development, are expected to form the agenda for the October 30 day, with the possible addition of other priority items. Cost to attend the conference will be modest, with the goal being to achieve a large attendance of people interested in achieving positive and productive outcomes.

The planning meeting will be held at Telstar Regional High School on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work during the month before the conference on publicity and outreach to insure that a broad range of interests are represented at the conference. Help will also be needed on Oct. 29 and 30 with set up and clean up and at the conference itself as recorders. Anyone interested in helping with the conference is urged to attend the meeting Thursday evening or to call the Adult Education Office 824-2780.

WEST PARIS SENIOR CITIZENS

The West Paris Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting on Sept. 1 at the Legion Hall with 24 present. After the potluck dinner, Joanne Young, the West Paris postmistress, gave an interesting talk on the history of the post office, along with information regarding mailing packages and letters, and various postal services and products available. At the meeting it was voted to invite the West Summer Senior Citizens to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner in West Paris on Nov. 3, members signed a get well card to send to Rupert Ellingswood, and it was announced that Lillian Kilby has moved to Norway. Her address is Apt. B-12, Rustfield Village.

Next month, on Oct. 6, the group will eat lunch at the Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris. Anyone needing a ride should be at the Legion Hall at 11 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Rancourt

SWOAM annual field day
at Weston farm Sept. 19

The Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) are holding their annual field day on Saturday, Sept. 19, at Bill Weston's farm on Rte. 2, between Rumford Point and Rumford Center. Activities start with free coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a.m., with the program starting at 9:30 a.m., rain or shine.

In addition to the usual pruning, thinning and harvesting demonstrations, several new, intriguing systems and equipment will be displayed and shown under working conditions. These include a Dimension portable sawmill, two home-made skidder/forwarders, a medium-sized mobile chipper and brush saw. Availability of owner management plans will be discussed and made available to interested landowners. The walking tour even includes a visit to a huge blueberry nest and areas of erosion control on woods roads.

The morning program includes some talking and some walking. Lunch will be available at noon, and many exhibits and static demonstrations are planned from 1-3 p.m. All landowners and the public are invited.

RANCOURT - MYERS

The wedding of Donna Lisa Myers and William Daniel Rancourt took place Aug. 22, at the Waterville United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the VFW.

The bride is the daughter of Marlene Myers, Waterville, and Wayne Myers of Old Orchard Beach. The bridegroom's parents are the late Daniel Rancourt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salmonson of Winslow.

Serving as maid of honor was Jody Pomerleau. Bridesmaids were Marjorie Paquette and Kim Henderson of Waterville.

Acting as best man was Ernie Steeves of Waterville. Timothy Loisel and Kevin Wood of Waterville were ushers. Mrs. Rancourt attended Bethel schools and is a graduate of Waterville Senior High School.

The couple now reside in Smithfield.

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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lea Vondrich
Tel. 824-2019
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
11 a.m. Church School.
UNW: first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Randall Stevens.

West Parish Congregational Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School, 9 a.m. 13 year olds through adults.
Baby sitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clavton, Pastor
Tel. 824-2929

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School (for all ages including adults).
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 826-3282.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
4 Bryant Pond, Grove St.
Rev. Duke T. Gray, Interim Pastor
Services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Child care available).
Choir practice, 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Sept. 20 Subject: Matter Golden Text: I will be little children, keep yourselves from idols.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Center of Main and Fifth Streets, Bethel, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 includes testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday, Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Healing Room, Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert H. Collette
Saturdays, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass.

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert H. Collette
Antiphonal Mass, Saturdays, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Sundays, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers)
Meeting for silent worship, Rev. Rank (Quaker) by Room, Norway, Sundays 9 p.m.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor Gary Davis, 743-2563
Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Robert Harrison, Pastor
Newry Harrison, Organist
Sundays Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. with piano service for children.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Reed, Minister
Phone Church 826-2525, Home 865-4658
Parish Day, Wednesday
Mrs. Nedra Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Nadine Ricketts, Librarian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel and second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S.
Second Wednesday, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies' Circle, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
826-2828
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Rte. 26, Bethel
Tel. 824-2929
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Ladies Aid - Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Jr., Director
Margaret Stacey
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Reed, Minister
Phone 863-4688
Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m. Starting June 7 through Sept. 27.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Ed Vicks
Route 232, Rumford Corner
363-8573

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 12 p.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knott's home.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church, 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Vekko Bible Institute classes at church.

United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

North Waterford
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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United Methodist Church
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Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
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David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

North Waterford
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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